

Fired on Suspicion.
A husky young Irishman secured his first great freight handling contract after serving some years as one of the "gang."

Promptly at 7 o'clock that morning he called 500 of the burly "d. k. w. lopers" to order and shouted:

"Now, yer are all to worrak for me, and I want iver one of yer to understand right now that I kin lick any man in the gang."

Four hundred and ninety-nine swart-jowed the challenge, but one large giant built warrior moved uneasily, and, stepping from the line, he said: "You can't lick me, Mike Hennessy."

"Oh, I can't, can't I?" yelled Hennessy.

"No, you can't," was the determined answer.

"Well, then go to the office an' get your money," said Hennessy. "I'll have no man in me gang t'at I can't lick."

In a Very Bad Way.
Mrs. Mort-Gage—"My dear, the girls want you to go to Europe this summer."

Husband—"Impossible! I couldn't pay passage for one of you."

"Saratoga, then?"

"I'm too poor."

"Well, some quiet, retired country."

"I'm too poor."

"We must get out of the city. It isn't respectable to stay in."

"I'm very sorry. I suppose I might, in a pinch, get you and the girls admitted for the summer to some rural poorhouse, but the trouble is I'm too poor to pay the care fare."

James Economy.
"Papa," asked James, "wouldn't you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?"

"Certainly, my son," said papa, so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the youth a dime.

"Well, I saved it all right," said James, disappearing. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me a dollar; but I didn't."

Retribution That Was Swift.
Cy Perkins and Jim Brady were from the country, the deep country, and they were unschooled in the crafty ways of well-to-do. They had spent the day taking in the sights of the state fair just outside the big city, and they had invaded the districts notable for electric lights, high prices and poor service.

After holding a caucus on a street corner, they decided to go into one of the high-class restaurants and have dinner. After delaying them for the proper length of time a waiter approached them and handed them a menu. Incidentally, he piled up in front of them the usual imposing array of cut glass and silver.

"I reckon we might as well have a square meal," said Jim Brady.

Cy Perkins assented, and they ordered for dinner practically everything on the menu from soup to nuts. At the conclusion of the meal, Jim Brady produced a silver dollar, waved his hand in a lordly manner toward the waiter, and said:

"Take the damage out of this, and keep the change."

The waiter came as near looking embarrassed as any city waiter could, and ventured to remark that the bill was more than a dollar. He presented it in writing. It amounted to nine dollars and sixty cents. Jim, after taking one angry glare at the total, produced the ten-dollar note and stalked out of the restaurant ahead of Cy.

On the sidewalk Jim, after indulging in a profane duel with nobody, uttered this prophecy:

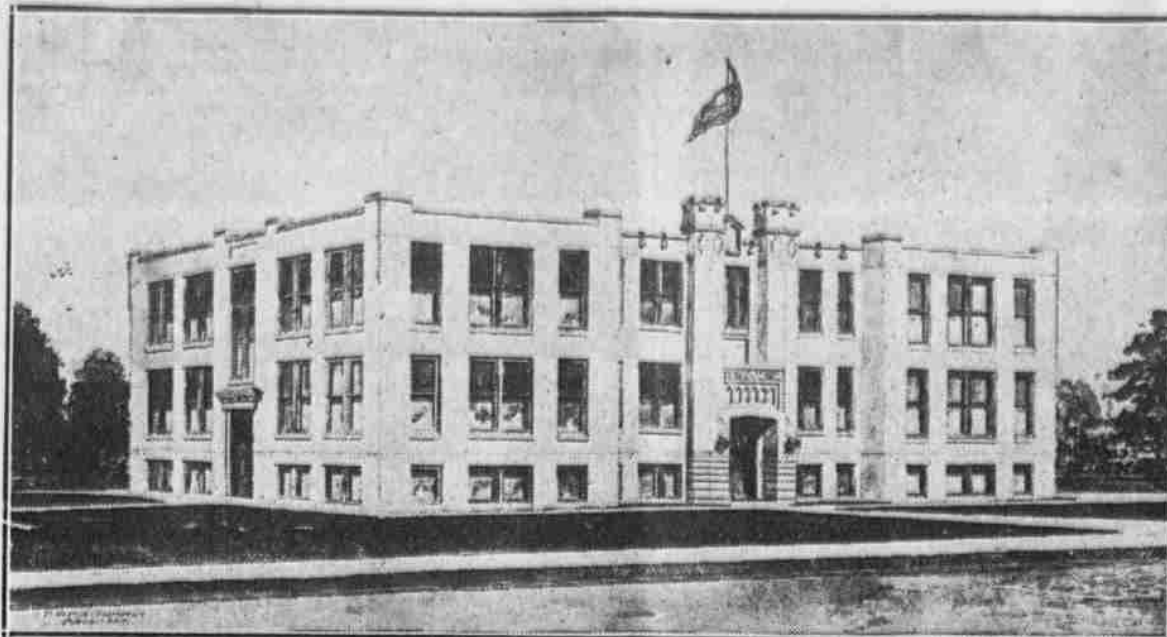
"Cy, some day Heaven will punish those men for that."

"Jim," said Cy reverently, "Heaven has punished them already. I've got fifteen dollars' worth of silver spoons in my pocket."—The Popular Magazine.

Thirty years ago the average length of life in western Europe and America was about 33 years; now it is 51 plus.

Read the Dispatch Classified Columns

CANFIELD'S PROPOSED NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



Why Canfield Needs a New High School Building.

1. The present building was never intended for a school building. To make it over into a modern school plant is an impossibility.
2. The State Fire Inspector condemned the Normal building as a veritable fire-trap.
3. The State Department of Public Instruction sent one of the High School Inspectors to Canfield who generally condemned the building. He declared that the heating plant was unsafe that the arrangement of the rooms resulted in confusion and loss of time in pupils moving from one room to another; that the light in many cases came from the wrong side. The old building cannot be remodeled to do away with all these conditions.
4. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has notified the board of education that unless something is done immediately to meet the requirements of the state, the result will be the withdrawal of the First Grade Charter, and the removal of the County Normal School. This will mean that our High School will drop back to a Second Grade school, and that our pupils will have to be sent somewhere else to finish their High School work.
5. Two different architects figured that it would cost from \$22,000 to \$27,000 to meet the demands of the Fire Inspector and the criticisms of the Department of Education. But both said that their firms would not care for the contract. Even if such were done in repairing the Normal building we would still have an old building. What would it still look like from the outside? Its old walls and foundation would in a few years again be ready for the State Inspectors' condemnation. A new building will give something permanent.
6. The board of education has been notified that the jail building cannot be used for school purposes after this year. There are nearly fifty pupils in this building to be cared for. The Union building is badly crowded, there being sixty pupils in one of the rooms. The Fifth Grade is divided and one teacher is duplicated. The work of another. A half day's work could be saved if all this grade could be seated in the same room. About a dozen pupils will be promoted to the High School from the Union building this spring while next year's beginning class coming into the building will number nearly fifty. Room must be made next year for all these pupils. A new High School building that will take care of at least two grades is the only way out.
7. Other High Schools provide a gymnasium for their boys and girls. Canfield has no gymnasium. The new school building provides for such. The pace of the twentieth century demands that schools turn out boys and girls not only with strong minds but strong bodies as well.
8. The village and township needs a larger auditorium for all kinds of public functions. When Governor Whitman visited Canfield the old auditorium could not comfortably accommodate even the older people who wanted to hear him. The school children were turned away for want of room. At many public functions women are kept standing on their feet through the whole evening. Less than two hundred can be seated in the auditorium as it is today. The auditorium in the proposed new building seats over three hundred.
9. The toilets of the present building are outdoor closets and like all such closets a menace to public health and an outrage to common decency. The new plant provides modern, indoor, sanitary toilets.
10. Canfield is surrounded with towns that have provided their boys and girls with modern school facilities. These facilities answer not only the present requirements but will meet the coming conditions. If other nearby villages and communities can pay for these things, can't Canfield do the same? Mr. Voter it is up to you!

The Successful Hostess

To be a successful hostess, a woman must have tact, amiability, and be able to assume an air of indifference when accidents occur before the eyes of her guests. She may possess wealth untold, she may have the kindest of hearts and the brightest of minds, but unless she has absolute control of her feelings, there will be some time in her career as hostess that she will display annoyance or flurry, and the contagion, spreading to her guests, will cause an otherwise successful entertainment to result in undisguised failure. A model hostess must to all appearances be made of stone, so far as disagreeable happenings are concerned. Even though a guest or careless waiter inadvertently breaks a bit of china which can never be replaced, she must smile as tho the loss of the entire set would but emphasize the pleasure of the evening. Her wellbred calm inspires her guests with a feeling of confidence; and tho in her heart she may be very dubious about certain important details of her dinner, if she does not show her anxiety everything will pass off to a happy conclusion. A flurried hostess or nervous host whose countenance but badly conceals the worry they feel, can do more to ward making the guests uncomfortable than if the soup were served stone cold. An imperturbable calm and a ready tact are two important factors in the making of a model hostess. Secure these and you need never fear for the success of any of your entertainments.

Health Notes.

Don't expect bright eyes and a good complexion if you stay indoors all day. Where there is an excess of oil in the hair the glands are in some way over stimulated and then it is advisable to brush the hair only as much as is necessary to keep it free from tangles.

If the feet are given to excessive perspiration powder lightly every morning and night with pulverized alum. Callous spots from walking, dancing, etc., may be removed by soaking in hot water and rubbing with pumice stone.

When the children return from school and complain of hunger, have prepared on the back of the stove a warm drink, either a cereal, or some soup, or hot milk and let each child have a cupful. A warm drink is much more nourishing than bread and butter, cold meat, pie or cake.

A good method of removing warts is to wet them with hot water and then rub them for two or three minutes with table salt. At the end of this time cover the wart with salt and let it remain undisturbed for another five minutes, when the wart should be freed from its coat of salt. Repeat this treatment several times a day for a week when, in most cases, the wart will be no more. There will be no scar, so feel no fear of this treatment.

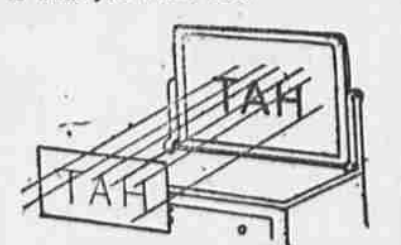
Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for la grippe, coughs, colds and croup. Foley's Kidney Pills and Foley's Cathartic Tablets. F. A. Morris, Canfield, Adv.

For action try the Dispatch classified column.

That Camera Fancier.

A number of interesting letters have come to hand discussing this problem in optics, and several amateur photographers confess they never knew before that the image in a brilliant finder was not a correct representation of the picture in front of the lens.

The rays of light pass from an object to a mirror in straight lines. Therefore when you look at the reflection it is precisely as if you stood behind the object and saw the straight lines running from the one to the other. If the word "hat" was written on a transparent card this is what you would see:



But if you hold an ordinary hand mirror upside down and below the level of the eyes, looking into it as you look into the mirror of a camera, you will discover that the image is no longer reversed from left to right, but is upside down. You would see it in this way in the finder, but for the small lens in front of the mirror, which turns the image both upside down and reversed from left to right. By this means it sets it straight one way and reverses it again the other, and this is thought to be the better way, as one can judge a group better when simply reversed from right to left than when it is upside down, as one sees it on the ground glass of a view camera.

E. Beebe mentions the fact that some years ago a photographer patented the use of a mirror in the rear of the ground glass, so that in focusing the operator had to look down into the mirror instead of through the ground glass, and this gave him an upright although reversed picture. The same idea is carried out in the modern reflex camera, but the mirror is inside the camera between the lens and the plate and the ground glass is on the top of the box instead of at the back.

Experiments in Horse Feeding.

During the years 1909-10, experiments were conducted on four Danish farms for the purpose of determining the relative value of oats and Indian corn, of oats and mangels or rutabagas, and of whole and cut straw in feeding work horses of the Jutland breed. The main experiment period lasted, as a rule, from 2 to 3 months.

By substituting corn for oats two pounds of corn was found equal to two pounds of oats in the grain ration, and some straw was saved by making this change. When about four pounds of oats was replaced by roots in a ration of from 20 to 24 pounds of oats, two pounds of dry matter in the roots proved equal to two pounds of dry matter in the oats. Such a change in the ration did not apparently produce any injurious effects on the health or working capacity of the horses. Whole straw and cut straw were found to be of equal feeding value, weight for weight, in rations for horses at work.

LAUNCH NATION WIDE SAVINGS CAMPAIGN.

Waste of Money Means Waste of Human Energy.

One hundred years ago there was no bank that encouraged the thrifty housewife who wanted some safe place for small sums than the top bureau drawer or an old sugar bowl, to deposit her little hoard and draw interest on it until she was ready to use it.

But in 1813 the first Savings Bank in the United States was started, and during 1916 the American Bankers Association will conduct a national Thrift Campaign through its Savings Bank Section.

Savings banks now number their women depositors by the thousands, but there are still many opportunities for thrift which women must be encouraged to use if the United States is to be the thriftiest instead of the most prodigal nation in the world. For national thrift has its basis in home thrift and waste of money in home management means waste of the human energy it takes to earn money.

So the bankers are urging the establishment of school savings banks for teaching girls, as well as boys, how to save their pennies and how to spend them wisely. They are urging parents to give their girls regular allowances and teach them how to keep simple accounts. To the Y. W. C. A. in its well-planned movement for thrift among girls and business women, the bankers are supplying speakers and helping with the distribution of the excellent personal account books which the Association has prepared. They are also cooperating with the National Housewives League, domestic science teachers, women's clubs and other agencies that have as their object the teaching of home economics, self-organization and development.

For thrift does not mean simply the saving of money. Genuine home thrift means managing the home so well that none of the Father-energy it takes to earn money, or none of the Mother-energy it takes to spend it, is wasted by foolish purchases, extravagant housekeeping or rigidly economy. It is not the thrifty housekeeper who scrims on the table, wears frumpy clothes or goes without wholesome pleasures for the mere sake of having a bank account. Real thrift should mean better-balanced and therefore more nourishing meals, the buying of better clothes because they last longer, and investing in labor-saving devices which leave the homemaker free for rest and recreation with her family. But in order to achieve these ends the housekeeper must learn how to take care of her savings, even the smallest ones, by business methods, how to balance her household budget, how to pay her bills by checks, and how to manage her bank account to the best advantage.

Farmers National Bank
Canfield, O.

At the present rate of copper consumption of about 1,000,000 tons per annum the present visible supply would last considerably longer than twenty years.



Benjamin Franklin



This great American statesman, who stood with George Washington in the Revolutionary war, was

the son of a poor Boston soapmaker. He started in the printing business for himself in early manhood, worked hard, lived frugally and saved his money. He had plenty to live on when old age came.

Take your cue from Franklin. Join the legion of people whose savings are growing in our bank. Enjoy the satisfaction of watching the pennies become dollars and the dollars hundreds.

See your fortress rise against the possible attacks of sickness or misfortune. Lay the foundation with a part of this week's earnings.

Multiply your money in our care.

The Farmers National Bank
Canfield, Ohio

TALKS ON BANKING

THROWING MONEY AT SOMETHING YOU CAN'T HIT

Thrift is that feeling which comes over you when you know you've been stung. Did you ever notice the man at a summer resort who stops boldly up to the counter, lays down a nickel, picks up three balls and throws them wildly at a negro's head, a row of grinning dolls, or some other contraption devised to lure him away from his nickel, hit nothing and walk away with a dejected look?

Did you ever go on an outing, or on a night's pleasure bent, and be a "good fellow," a "good spender," and go home with that what-did-I-get-out-of-it feeling?

Did you ever attend an auction, lose your head and buy something you didn't need and couldn't use, at a price twice as much as it was worth and have the same sensation?

That was your conscience entering a protest against waste—your thrifty self struggling against your thrifless self, trying to show you that you waste money only to regret it, and, even though you forget it, you won't alter the situation.

Every summer resort is built upon the proposition that most everybody wastes a certain amount of money, gets foolish at times, takes a throw or two at something they know they can't hit, just to see how it feels. Coney Island and the "movie" do not despise the nickels—all they want is enough of them. Did you ever stop to consider that nothing at amusement resorts costs over ten cents except food? Summer resorts know that human nature is frivolous in summer time, bound to spend a part of the week's wage in being foolish, generating thrills, that even though innocent are costly, and only thrills after all. And if the crop of foolish folk were not a bumper one every year, and if

the stings of conscience were heeded, there would be many an empty booth at the beaches this year.

You can spend money foolishly so long that your conscience will not trouble you, just as you can cultivate a bad habit so long that you cease to think it wrong. Even the best of us, with the most careful management, are bound to waste a certain amount of money. Somehow it gets away from us, try as we will to prevent it. But the man who deliberately throws his money at something he can't hit, whether it be a negro's head or a business proposition, must not complain if the ball goes wide of the mark.

If you can't resist this tendency to throw things, either stay away from such places, or don't carry much money with you. You can have a day at the beach for a dollar. Fifty cents for your swim, ten cents for car fare and forty cents for lunch. And that will put red blood in your veins and key up your appetite wholesomely. Three balls for a nickel never does that. The crowd would rather look on while you throw your money away than to throw their own but what compensation have you? When your money is gone they will buy no shoes for your babies, nor pay your rent when you're sick, nor subscribe to your pension when you're down and out. Many a catastrophe in life is caused by throwing money at something you can't hit, whether in business, in society, or at the beach; but listen to that still, small voice—that stinging of conscience, and do what it tells you, for it stings to a profitable purpose. It is waving a red flag of danger to keep you safe. Heed it.—Adv.

An Opportunity

We wish to give all our patrons an opportunity to place their orders for Farm Machinery before the advance in price which goes into effect April 1st. All you need to do is to phone us or write us or better still call and see the goods. Just so you get your order in before April 1st. We will hold the goods for you and you can get them when you need them. 8-16 Tractors advance \$50. Place your order now. Tillage implements from \$1 to \$5. It will pay you to give this your consideration.

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Phone 19 CANFIELD, OHIO. Res. Phone 85

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All orders gladly filled, any day, any time.

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Retail and Wholesale Ice Cream Manufacturer.

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Try The Dispatch--\$1 a Year.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit the dairy business, I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence on the Tippecanoe road, one mile south of

CORNBURG, OHIO

—ON—

Tuesday, April 4, 1916

Commencing at 10:30 o'clock A. M., the following property to-wit:

24 HEAD OF COWS 24

Fresh and Coming Fresh.

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of one General Worker, one extra good Driver coming 4, 2 General Purpose animals.

Full Blooded Chestnut White Boar, 5 Shoats, 50 Chickens.

Three Buggies, Two Milk Wagons, Milk Bottler, Bottle Washer, Milk Cans, Boiler, Hay Loader, 2 Plows, Sprayer, Grass Sode, Land Roller, Fanning Mill, set Double Driving Harness, set Single Harness, Seed Potatoes, Stove, and many other articles not enumerated.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

Col. S. B. Parshal, Auctioneer.

E. E. MILLER.

At the same time and place W. K. Osborn will sell a lot of Household Goods. Lunch on the Grounds.

Attention Farmers

Buy your Seed Corn, Seed Oats and Grass Seeds now.

Do not wait until ready to sow.

We offer to give you anything in the seed line, take it home and test it, and if not perfectly satisfactory you may return it and get other seed or your money back.

You can assure yourself a good stand when you plant without taking a chance but the only way is to DO IT NOW.

John Delfs & Sons
CANFIELD, OHIO

A Sign of Confidence

Persons of wealth, influence and good business judgment have selected the Trust Department of this bank to act as their executor and trustee. Such persons are well qualified to judge of the fitness of this institution to serve them and their choice indicates a very high degree of confidence, because it means committing to the company's management, interests held in the highest valuation. Whether your property is large or small you can assure its careful administration by having your will so drawn that this company will settle your estate through its trust department. Consult us without charge.

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Central Square

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